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SHOT DOWN IN HIS STORE. Ice Box Robbers Thought to Be Ed-

ward Wingan's Assailants.

Edward Wingain a grocer at No. 1901 Division street, was shot twice and seriously wounded by one of a trio of young men who entered his place of business at 8 o'clock inst night while he was alone and examining his beeks. One builtet took effect in his neck and another in his left arm. Though the scandants made no attempt to rob Wingau the police think they are the lee-box robbers who have been operating in salous and groceries in North St. Louis, locking their victims in the ics boxes in their places of business after taking their

Money.

According to Wingan's statement, he was akene in the store when he heard some one enter the front door. From their voices he perceived they were young men and pold no forther attention to them until they walked back to the rear room. They passed him and were attempting to open a rear door, when he asked them where they were going. One of them replied that they wanted to see a person living in the rear. Wingan told them they could not go out that way, whereupon angry words passed be-

At the first shot the two companions of the fellow with the revolver tan out of the pince by a side door. After firing the seemd shot the third man hurriedly for.

Striking Motorman Chastised Two

oned, who called an ambulance and re-ved Wingan to the Clip Hospital, where ctor Amyx, who treated him, said that a wounds were serious, but not very dan-Wingan, at the City Hespital, said that he did not know any of the essailants, and was unable to give any description except that they were about it years old, and rather poorly dressed. He said that there was no attempt at robbery, and he cannot account for the assault made upon him except on the theory that the young men had been drinking and were angered at the manner in which he addressed them when they attempted to leave by the rear door. He supposed that they intended visiting some person who lives in the rear of his place and that they had mistaken the entrance.

TROUBLE FOR NORDICA.

Lily Langtry Stirs Up a Tempest in London. SPECIAL BY CABLE,

# INQUEST MAY BE

Deputy F. N. Johnson Denies That He Discharged His Revolver Into the Crowd.

#### ROBBINS CORROBORATES THIS.

He Was Arrested by the Posseman at the Time of the Riot-Colonel Cavender on the Stand.

Five witnesses were examined yesterday at the inquest on the three men killed in the Washington avenue riot. The inquiry will be resumed at \$ a. m. to-morrow and probably will be concluded.

An effort is being made to ascertain whether any of the members of Company who were not present at the barracks n Tuesday when an attempt was made to identify those who used their weapons in the riot participated in the shooting. Colonel Cavender testified yesterday that

ineteen members of the company had been assigned to serving subpoenss for the Coro-ner and that six had been transferred to Company P. and who was present as a witthe transfers and discharges for the information of Coroner Lloyd.

Deputy Frank N. Johnson of Company F. who was said by several witnesses to have fired his revolver into the crowd, was surnmoned yesterday and denied having discharged his pistol. He made a clear statement of the part he took in suppressing the riot, his festimony being corroborated by Charles S. Robbins of No. 1402 Montrose evenue, one of the men whom he arrested. Mr. Johnson said that he ran to Washington avenue with only his revolver, fust as the shot was fired which killed Thomas. He saw a number of uniformed men running toward the pile of bricks just west of the barracks and forced some of them back. One who resisted he grabbed by the collar and turned over to another decays, who turned over to another deputy, who

ook him to the barracks. This man was W. H. Kennedy. Steing a crowd at Broadway and Washington avenue he started toward the corner, and as he neared Broadway a man ran out-of the crowd with a revolver, which he dis-charged. This man started across the cor-

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of the crowd with a revolver, which he discharged. This man started across the corner, dropping his weapon, and fell a moment after from a shot from a riot gun. Witness afterward was told that this man was Ribe. Mitness started toward a group of uniformed men, one of whom shouted: "Come on, boys. We'll go home and get our guns and kill these fellows."

Johnson arrested him and the striker resisted. A struggie caused and witness struck his prisoner on the head with his revolver. Just afterward his weapon was discharged accidentally. Finally Deputy under the chin with his fast, witness again his than his name was Charles Robbins.

Robbins admitted yesterday to the jury shall that the facts were as stated by Johnson, and said that he was arrested. He was in the lead of a large body of uniformed men, he did not remember having used the words attributed to him by Johnson, but was exercited and might have done so. He heard strughtness come of Skxth street and Washington avenue, was examined, but said that he simply heard the shots and saw the parade parsing. He remained in the drug store while the riot was in progress.

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Defendant Afterward Asks a Warrant for Captain Fisse.

George O'Krefe, who was arrested a week ago, with William Woodling, on a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Fannie Cornelius and Mrs. John H. Farber of No. 2618 Geyer avenue, was fined He in the First District Police Court yesterday morning. Acting Judge Boetiger stayed the fine, as he thought O'Keefe had been punished sufficiently. Captain Fisse is said to have struck him on the head with his revolver, because he at first refused to give his name. Captain Fisse denied that he struck O'Keefe with his revolver, saying he did not use it in that manner. not use it in that manner.

Mrs. Cornellus said O'Keefe spat in her ace and cursed her because she had ridden face and cursed her because she had ridden in a transit car.

After the trial O'Keefe applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson for a warrant charging assault and battery against Captain Fisse. Mr. Johnson said he would take the matter under advisement, as he had the other case in which the Captain is invilved. No disposition has been made of the complaint of Mrz. Jane Reynolds. Mr. Johnson said he would take that up Monday with the O'Keefe case. Meantime, he said he would confer with the Sheriff and Colonel Cavender.

#### ADDITIONAL AFFIDAVITS.

Filed in Support of Application for Injunction.

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Doctor lirokaw's statement sets forth that he has, as chief surgeon for the transit company, attended sixty-three employes who have been more or loss seriously injunction against growing ent of the atrike. Celesta Campbell of No. Ext Chouteau avenue line cut by men whom sing of June 1. E. G. Miller, who claims he recognized to be strikers, on the evening of June 1. E. G. Miller, who claims he was formerly a member of the Clere-line with his assafiant, who fired a second me. At the second shot Wingan threw p hts left arm and the bullet entered the mb.

Nonunion Men.

George P. Jones and Lee Cautrail, St. Louis Transit Company conductors, were severely beaten by Richard Shaughnessy, a striking motorman, while locked up in the same cell at the Ninth District Police Station at \$ o'clock yesterday morning. The three men were fotwarded to the Ninth from the Fourth District, to be held for the Second District Police Court, Shortly after they had been put in the cell together they engaged in a quarrel over the strike, in which Shaughnessy bent Jones and Cantrali with his fists, giving them each a "biack eye." Jones's upper lip was split and his head braised.

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Shaughnessy came out of the melee untipured. Cantrall and Jones were attended at the City Dispensary. Cantrall was taken back to the police station, but Jones was sent to the City Hospital. An additional charge of disturbing the peace was piaced against him.

Jones and Shaughnessy were arrested at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, where they were eigared in a first light. Cantrall was arrested shortly afterwards in the same locality on a charge of intoxication. He was fined S. Shaughnessy took a change of venue to the First District Police Court. Jones's case will come up when he leaves the hospital.

## TRANSIT COMPANY'S RIGHT TO OPERATE.

Attorney General Crow Denies Report That He Contemplates Quo Warranto Proceedings.

### EXPLAINS ORIGIN OF RUMOR.

Declares Attorney Priest Called on Him About Another Case-Ex-Governor Stone Reticent About Plans.

The persistently circulated and published rumor that Attorney General Crow is about to bring que warrante proceedings against the St. Louis Transit Company was unqualifiedly denied by him last night in conversation with The Republic's correspondent

at Jefferson City. According to a special dispatch from the State Capital, the Atterney General is much surprised that the rumor should have been strenkated. He said there was absolutely no foundation for it.

Asked if he could in any way account for the rumor, he said that it might have arisen out of the visit of Judge Priest, one of the other duties. Several had been discharged. | transit company's attorneys, to Jefferson Deputy Arthur Breckman, who is clerk of City on other business. Judge Priest went up Saturday to arrange with Attorney Coness, was instructed to prepare a list of eral Crow some matters in connection with a Continental Tobacco Company sult.

The rumor referred to gained considerable circulation yesterday, and was believed by many. It was to the effect that the Attorney General would institute an inquiry into the right of the transit company to operate under its present franchise, assum-ing that the franchise had been forfelted. It was also stated that Former Governor W. J. Stone, attorney for the strikers, was preparing to attack the lease made by the United Railways of St. Louis to the St. Louis Transit Company; and that he would also bring suit in the name of a stockholder of the former company to recover money alleged to have been used in effecting the consolidation.

Governor Stone when seen by a reporter for The Republic, admitted that he had procured a copy of the lease of the transit company, but refused to discuss his plans one way or the other. He positively denied that he has suggested any course of pro-cedure to Attorney General Crow, or any other State official.

## SUIT GROWS OUT OF STRIKE.

McKinney Bread Company Asks Damages of a Rival.

Damages of a Rival.

A damage suit growing out of the street car strike was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday. The McKinney Bread Company asks for \$15,000 damages against the Heydt Sakery Company, L. E. McChee and Samuel Locker, on account of alleged reports that the McKinney Company furnished bread to the St. Louis Transit Company.

McGhee and Locker, drivers for the Heydt Company are accused of having made statements that the McKinney Bread Company had discharged one of its employes for failing to deliver bread to the St. Louis Transit Company; and also that the McKinney company furnished bread to the St. Louis Transit Company, in consequence of the alleged statements, which are declared to be unirue, the plaintiff declares he has lest customers, and its sales have been greatly reduced. Judgment for \$10.00 actual damages and \$5,000 punitive damages is asked.

Chairman T. B. Edwards of the Grievance Committee the striker's union raid yesterday: "There has been no beyent placed by the union on the McKinney Bread Company, and so far as I know none will be placed. No reports have come to us that would justify us in declaring a boycott against the firm. In these times you can hear all kinds of rumors, but so far as we know the McKinney Bread Company has done nothing to justify a boycott against the firm. In these times you can hear all kinds of rumors, but so far as we know the McKinney Bread Company has done nothing to justify a boycott against the firm.

#### TOOK CHANGE OF VENUE.

Disturbance Case Transferred from Judge Zimmermann's Court.

Assistant City Attorney Burgess took a change of venue yesterday in the case of Joseph Henrion, charged with disturbance of the peace in connection with the street car strike. Henrion's case was set for trial in the South St. Louis Police Court yesterday. It was sent to the Second District Police Court.

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Police Court.

The charge of venue was taken because of the railing of Judge Zimmermann, who presides in the South St. Louis Police Court, to the effect that arrests made by members of the Sheriff's posse are illegal, unless in case of riot or in crowds. The case against Henrion will come up in the Second District Police Court on July &

#### INCIDENTS OF THE STRIKE.

Judge Thomas B. Harvey, who has been engaged as special counsel and prosecutor in the strike, requests that all information regarding assaults on women or passengers on cars he reported to him for a thorough investigation. If the guilty persons can be found they will be prosecuted. All information will be received in confidence by Judge Harvey or Chief of Police Campbell, Judge Harvey said there had been some misunderstanding about his position in the strike. He said he did not represent the transit company, but a number of citizens who had organized to see that all persons were allowed to ride on the public conveyances without molestation.

J. R. Richardson, a St. Louis Transit Company conductor, who was shot on May 18 in a riot at Grand and Laclede avenues, yesterday swore out a warrant for assault to kill against Luther R. Smith, charking him with having fired the shot. Smith is under the charge of keeping dynamite in his house at No. 1225 Armstrong avenue.

A warrant was issued against George Miller yesterday, charging him with throw-ing a stone at a street car on the Jefferson avenue bridge Friday afternoon.

Albert Thies, 50 years old, of No. 1633
South Second street, was hadly beaten by a
mob at the corner of Broadway and Barton streets yesterday afternoon soon after
he alighted from a South Broadway car.
He was unconsclous when removed to the
South Side Dispensary and Doctor Eyermen, who attended him, said his injuries
were painful, but not serious.

Several window panes in car No. 167 of the Union line were broken last alght as the car was going west on Bremen avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-drist streets, about 9 o'clock. In connection with the case Fred Heusselman, 15 years old, of No. 355 North Twenty-first street, has been ar-reated by the police of the Fifth District. It is charged that he shot leaden builets through the car with a beanshooter.

#### RETURNING TO WORK.

Hundreds of Chicago Strikers Are Seeking Employment.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., June 21.—Prolonged lack of employment is driving union men to work. Hundreds of them, worn with anxiety from watching the sufferings of their families, are seeking employment in various paris of the city.

For a long time after the conflict with the contractors first began the unions de-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

SPECIAL BY CABLE,
London, June 22.—(Copyright, 1990, by W.
R. Hearst.)—Lily Langury is planning deep
revenge on Lillian Nordica, the operatio
sopreno, for a slight the latter inflicted on
her in America, when Langury was giving
her charity entertainment in New York for
the benefit of the English war tund.

She asked Nordica to sing, and Nordica
refused, saying she favored the fivers and
intended to give her scrutees to their cause,
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# DYNAMITE PLOT, ORA HAVILL'S RUSE.

Transit Detective Confesses H Placed Explosive Under the Delmar Line Bridge,

### SOUGHT TO PLEASE EMPLOYERS

Warrants Will Be Applied For by Chief Campbell-Nathan Farrand's Fake Battle With the Dynamitards.

Ora F. Havill, whose fertile brain con ceived the idea of concecting an alleged plot to dynamite the bridge over the River des Peres, on the Delmar avenue division of the Lindell line, has confessed to the Chief of Police that he himself placed the dynamite where it was subsequently found by him and Clarence Smith, another transiemploye, Thursday evening. The confession was made yesterday when he was con fronted by Chief of Police Campbell with absolute proof of his guilt. He admitted that the story of his overhearing a conbridge was a lie manufactured by him for the sole purpose of impressing the transit officials with the idea that he was a very useful man and indispensable to their in terests.

Havill's confession places the transit per ple in an embarrassing position, insumuas it is almost a confession that most of the dynamiting and attempts at dynamiting of the ears of the company has been done by men of Havill's stamp and not by strikers or strike sympathizers. Incldentally, the developments growing out of the confession have shed a new light on several hitherto mysterious and inexplihie cases of alleged negatits upon transit employes. One of Havili's companions acknowledges that he shot a hole through his own hat and afterwards told his em-ployers and the police that he had been shot at by strike sympathizers

The discovery of Havili's duplicity was brought about mainly by the revelations of Re Crosby, a negro living in the county about a mile and a half from the tracks of the Midiand division of the transit system. The negro's statement was corroboated by Nathan Farrand, an employe of the transit company. When Havili was confronted with the statements of these two weakened and made a voluntary con

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Fake Battle With Dyangsiters.

Crosby lives near the Delmar avenue bridge, which, Havill sale, was threatened with destruction. Crosby swerks in a fire clay district thereabouts, and his work of the fat a quantity stored on his premises. About three weeks ago Crosby notified to furnish them dynamite, of which he had a quantity stored on his premises. About three weeks ago Crosby notified to furnish them dynamite, Enowing of the street raleway etrike and of the threats to it use dynamite, Crosby, after his visitors left, became sampledous, and consumicated his suspicious in the police. The men had promised to call on him again to, make arrangements for proceeding the explosive. Called Demmend demised several of his officers to water Crosby's house. It is also that the fired several of his officers to water them if the excumentations warranted. The detectives shadowed the house several nights, but nobody called. Crosby had also informed Manager Baumpholf of the occurrences and Baumholf insert to water them for the commentations was after Chief Desmond had witndrawn his detectives. In the house and the other four were to go early in the evening and secrete them is several mights but nobody earlied. Havill and a companion were to go anyl in the evening and secrete them is several mights but nobody earlied to raise of the country of the occurrence of the country of the country of the occurrence of the country of the country of the country of the occurrence of the country of th Fake Battle With Dynamiters.

in the attic. The other four men missed the street ear and vent out on a realifead bloycle. They took the bicycle off the track and carried it a short distance up the Fee-Fee road. Then they surrounded the house and walted for the dynamiters to put in an appearance.

The dynamiters did not appear, and Furraid, one of the watchers, grew nervous He says he thought he heard some one carrying the bicycle awar, and he went down to investigate. He says he believed he saw the bicycle moving, and, fearing the dynamiters were steeling it, he drew his realizers were steeling it, he drew his realizer were at the beliance of this suspicious actions at the Delmar bridge Thursday, he marked him for discharge, believing him untrustworthy, "I am convinced he has been playing fast and loose with the companions "having the laugh on him." He ook off his cap and fired a builet through, and when his commanders were a realized as a subject of the suspicious actions at the Delmar bridge Thursday, he marked him for discharge, believing him untrustworthy, "I am convinced he has been playing fast and loose with the companions "having the laugh on him." He ook off his cap and fired a builet through, and when his commanders were attempted. valver and fired three shots at the darkness. The stillness succeeding trightened him some more, and he fired three more shots at the atmosphere. Then realizing "what a chump he had made of himself," to use his own words, he determined upon a plece of strategy, which would prevent his companions "having the lungh on him." He took off his cap and fired a bullet through it, and when his companions came running up to learn the cause of the fusiliade, he calmiy pointed to the wounded cap and related a thrilling story of an encounter with imaginary dynamiters.

He says his companions patted him on the back and extelled his bravery, and when one of them discovered later a couple of holes in Farrani's cost, tora there by a nail several weeks before, he told them, with a fine show of dischin, that he supposed that was where another bullet had strong

The watch on Crosby's house that night was fruitless, and the men returned to town and reported the result of their night's work to Manager Baumhoff. Farrand, of course, was the here of the hour, and he accepted the congratulations of his superi-ors and fellow-employes with becoming modesity.

#### Havill's Confession.

Farrand, however, the day previous to this night visit, had accompanied Havill to Crosby's house to scarch for dynamite, which, they had been informed, was stored which, they had been informed, was stored there, and which the strikers were desirous of obtaining. On this visit Hawiii had found three sticks of dynamite and a piece of fuse, which he took possession of. He and Farrand placed Crosby under arrest and took him to Clayton, where they attempted to obtain a warrant against him, which the Sheriff refused to Issue. They then took Crosby before Manager Baumhoff, who told them to keep a watch on the negro, and detailed four other employees to shadow the dynamite and fuse, which he took to his home. Haviii retailed possession of the dynamite and fuse, which he took to his home, No. 182 North Grand avenue.

When Haviii was arrested Thursday in connection with the alleged complicacy to dynamite the bridge Chief Campbell, knowing of the visit to Crosby's house, sent for the negro and Farrand and questioned them closely. The negro told about Haviii having taken the dynamite and fuse, and Farrand made a statement in which he said that he was satisfied that Haviii had placed the dynamits where it was found. Thursday, Haviii was then brought from the hold-over and again "sweatch," after being confronted with the statement of Crosby and Farrand. He immediately confessed that the story he had told the day previous was untrue, and that he himself had placed the dynamite where it was found. He said his sole object was to lupress the transit officials with the feat that he was a valuable man and silve to their interests, with a view to possible future remuneration.

His statement, taken down in shorthand and signed by himself and four witnesses, is as follows:

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## **VOLUNTEERS MUSTERED OUT.**

G. A. R. Veterans Relieved of Posse

with having dynamite in his possession.
Application for a warrant charging him with carrying concealed weapons is now under advisement by the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. When arrested a pawn ticket was found on him, which called for a new revolver, which he had pawnel for a new revolver is similar to those issued by the transit company to its employes, and an effort will be made to obtain a warrant against him for dispesing of him property.

Farrand's home is in North Madison, O. He has been in the employ of the transit company since May 12, hiring men from various cities to take the places of the strikera. He made a signed statement yesterday, telling of his connection with lavvil in the search of Crossby's house, and relating the episode in which he fired a

### RAILROAD MEN STRIKE.

Italians Brought In Are Ordered to Leave Town.

Leave Town.

Chey, Ill., June 22.—There was a strike on the Baitimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad works here yesterday merning, and about twenty-five men refused to work. The company shipped in thirty-two Itains, who commenced work yesterday. Last night the new men were notified by the strikers that they must leave town. Agént Goddard applied to the Sheriff this afterneon to protect the men on the works, and trouble is expected at any time. Sheriff Houser said that he had not sworn in any deputtes, and probably would not, but would go to the camp to-night, and ascertain the conditions existing there.

#### ST. LOUIS TOOK TWO PRIZES. Local Men Excelled at Turning and

Club Swinging.

Chia R. R. Veterans Relieved of Posse

Duty—Promotions.

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Few realize what a deep-scated, obstinate disease Catarrh is, regarding it as a simple inflammation of the nose and throat, little or no attention is given it. But, however insignificant it may seem at first, it

is serious and far-reaching in its results. is serious and far-reaching in its results.

The foul secretions entering the circulation poison the entire system. The stomach, kidneys—in fact all the organs—feel the effect of this catarrhal poison, and when the lungs are reached its progress is rapid and destructive, and finally ends in consumption.

It frequently bappens that the senses of hearing and smell are in part or entirely lost, the soft bones of the nose eaten into and destroyed, causing intense suffering and greatly disfiguring the face. While sprays, washes and salves may give temporary relief, no permanent benefit can be expected from such treatment.

and far beyond the reach of mere local remedies. Those who rely upon them for a cure lose valuable time, me pointment and allow the disease to take firmer hold. Only a real blood remedy can reach this troublesome and dam S. S. S. Cures Catarrh because it first cleauses and builds up the blood, purifies it, makes it rich and healthy, puts new life into the sluggish worn-out organs, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous accumulations. Mrs. Josephine Polibill, of Due West, S. C., writes: "I had Catarrh, which became so deepated that I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all inside of my nose, including part of the bone,
oughed off. When the disease had gone this far the physician gave me my as incurable. I
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